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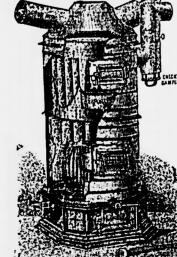
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"Sara," he said quietly, "I am come to to the Manor for a vehicle. ask you if this affair is to make any difference to our engagement? I think it right so altered."

She looked coldly at him with her beautiful eyes, in which no shadow of pity or smypathy had any place.

Anesley." decision only I require. It will be time enough for me to consult your father when

I have learn your determination." "I do not think you can reasonably expect, considering all the circumstances

-" she began, and even her hard voice faltered. said proudly, and he left the room.

I felt very uncomfortable at having been a witness to this little scene; but so quickly had it passed that I had scarcely time to think of retiring before it was all over. than I experienced last night." As the door closed Sara looked at me, and

our eyes met. "I could not, you know," she said, with a smile. "Poor fellow." I'm sure I feel very sorry, but no one in my position can be expected to sacrifice herself in that way; 'can she Sara."

"That depends on one's opinion," said, dryly; "some people might not consider it a sacrifice, you know." Sara glanced at the large mirror, as if to

consider the amount of beauty that might have been thrown away on a penniless captain of dragoons. She turned away with a satisfied smile. "I dare say he'll find some nice passable

esumed her embroidery.

hardness disgusted me.

Captain Anesley would leave the Manor this was said, while tears of shame dimthe following evening. Meanwhile, old Mr. Anesley had arrived with his bride, who was many years younger than himself. There had been the usual joking and pleasantry, and the elderly bridegroom had thrown back gay repartees, for he was a jovial old gentleman. Uncle Blamford had given him cordiality enough.

Mr. Anesley seemed thoroughly to understand the reason of the rupture between his nephew and Sara, but he certainly did not concern himself much about it. That afternoon Marion came to me, and

asked if I should mind a walk. "No, indeed," I said; "I shall be glad of a walk."

Hill to Beckhurst," she said. "I am going to take some little presents to a poor woman who lives there. I should not have ness from us." asked you, but not a single servant can be spared to accompany me and I cannot go

I hastened to get my things on, and by three o'clock we started, carrying a couple do not fear to decide by her decision, for of baskets, containing Marion's bounty. It was a dark, cold afternoon, about the for me." beginning of November, and we had three miles to walk. As we crossed the rough ridges called the East Hill, it began snow-

besides this, it was getting very dark.

"I wish we had not come," said my "No man shall ever again kiss me so, and cousin uneasily. "Shall we go back to I know he never will." the village, and stay with Mrs. Pym all night, Sara?"

I said "Yes," gladly, for I felt terrified at the walk before us. Marion stood a moment in indecision.— The snow pelted down, and the wind moan- and-twenty, very fond of her husband, ed dismally.

"How foolish I have been to come!" she said; "we ought to have got Guy or one of that he had done Cyril a great wrong in the gentlemen to accompany us. I did not leading him to believe he would inherit his think that the weather would turn out like wealth, and then in his old age forming a this. We had better get home, Sara; papa new alliance. Boyond this cause of comwill be so angry when he misses us. Per- plaint I had no reason to dislike him, and haps they will turn out with lanterns to I believe he looked upon me with great find us, and there'll be such a stir! It is favor; this I inferred from several kind not late you know, though it is so dark," little attentions he paid me before I left concluded Marion with an effort at cheer- the Manor at the end of my brief but

So we pressed on. I felt rather nervous Cyril Ancaley's departure. Uncle Blamwhen a turn of the road hid from us the ford pressed Flora to remain a few days

last of the villiage lights. The path was all new to me; I trusted cheer my mother's loneliness, I gave my entirely to Marion's knowledge, and when we had traveled some distance over the rather wanted to return alone and tell her hills, I was rather surprised that she sud- all my sorrows. How my heart ached as

"Why, where can the gate be?" she said the familiar streets leading to our house! in a puzzled voice.

"The gate" she said; "there ought to be one here. Don't you remember passing through it as we came?"
"Yes I remember," I said.

ery.
I did not cry, but I was completely over-

person as poor as my self; and it was only he dim outlines of the ridges through the larkness.

"If we have lost the way we must find t again." We trudged resolutely on, ankle deep in snow, and, after half an hour's wandering in various directions, we once more stood

"Oh Sara," she said, "we shall be frozen to death !- and it is my fault. What shall we do?"

came upon us a feeling of numbress and indignation many times that day at seeing been told how fatal it is when persons thus said a few words of prayer to myself, and house. That did not matter. I alighted then a confused ringing sounded in my ears, and paid the man his fare, then I walked mingled with the loud barking of a dog, slowly up to the well-known door.

Heaven! Hurrah! We are not too late." of that kind, you know," nodded the then I was lifted in a pair of strong arms, imaginative lady; "it is not natural for a and borne swiftly along.

This made me feel uncomfortable. How

entirely lost all consciousness myself. servants and the dogs, had found us. ting-room, the door opened, and Cyril carried us some distance to the lodge, and Anesley walked in. He came straight up there we were warmed and tended by the

to ask you this, now that my prospects are iness that evening, we felt no ill effects

from our adventure. The next morning every one turned out for a ride with the dogs, it being a beauti-

long morning of quiet reading. When one calculates on a pleasure of this sort, one seldom gets it. Soon after I was seated another truant walked in, in the shape of Captain Anesly.

"How are you after your narrow escap-

him for coming to find us. "Don't speak of it," he said, quickly .-"You do not need telling that. I would

do much more than that for a less pleasure I did not quite know what he meant, but

I dare say you know how I stand; I haven't

Yes, it was only the lips scaling the assurance of the eyes. I had dimly known all this before, now I knew it for a reality. I hesitated a moment, then I told him the truth, that I had promised my mother never to leave her, for she had no one in the world but Flora and me, and that we were very poor-poorer than even he was, for woman's labor is but little paid. All

"And do you think that for all this I love you less?" said Captain Ancsley, taking my hands in his own tenderly. "Sara I never loved before. I don't think that yours?" you have either. Must we part?"

"Yes," I answered, sorrowfully: "I cannot desert my mother." Then, like all lovers, my lover talked heroically of braving poverty; but I shook my head, for I had known-better than he

"Oh Sara, my darling, only be mine," he pleaded earnestly; then the next momen he passionately exclaimed, "if she is a good mother, she will not take our happi-

At last I yielded a little. "Cyril," I said, "let me at least wait until I go home. I will then tell my mother how it is, and she shall decide. she loves me, and would make any sacrifice Then we parted, and I thought it was

well that I had not yielded farther; it would be so much easier to write the sad refusal than say it. I knew it would be a refusal, for I did not mean to let my mother found it so hard to withstand his passion-We stayed in the village longer than we are appeals. I could not trust myself to

tinued to snow steadily for an hour and a went away. He kissed me as though he things mentioned, always providing the Company, who know their own interest .-- them is sixteen miles. In addition, it takes half. It was lying in thick drifts; and had a dim foreboding of sorrow in store. lights come first, for we are in the dark." They at times meet with loss on account of some seven millions of pamphlets and "It is my last kiss," I thought bitterly.

Mr. Anesley, M. P., had married the ran as follows :only daughter of a rich surgeon. She was

a pretty and lively young lady, about fourevent of your marriage I am prepared to settle a yearly income upon you, and at my death you will not find yourself forgotten by your affectionate uncle. G. Anesley." I did not like Mr. Anesley. I conceived

the letter down.
"Yes," said Cyril, "I cannot be too thankful that things have turned out as they have done. If Uncle Anesley had continued to publish me as his heir. I should have married the wrong Sara." On New Year's Evo we-that is mamma and George, Flora, Cyril and I-had a little merry-making, and one week after I

the fly I had hired bore me jolting through Not till now had I once had time to reflect on the events of the last fortnight. The very thing my mother desired me to do I had failed in accomplishing; the very thing she desired me not to do, I had done. Looking at things from my present point of view, I firmly and fully believed that by my silly maneuvring I had ruined my sis-In fact, nothing can be done till you are ter's chance of being loved by Guy. Also,

married and out of the way." George had prepared a dear little rustic cottage, wherein he expressed his intention soon as Flora and I were disposed of, I

NORTH EAST, March 21, 1871. End has done, it is high time the traffic

urday nights. He admits that it was a they are scattered here and possess these curse to have whisky sold on our borders. We would ask him, Is it a less curse to have it sold in the very heart of our town? with the boundless pampas and mountain cvery instance, the consequence of polititake to cry down the hotels. It is not the tions lived in villages and towns, thickly nally-neglected populace, aided and abetted hotels, or the hotel-keepers, which we prodependent upon the liquor traffic for sup- these many countries. For great numbers

honorable means to remove the curse; and counsel they bring. we would here inform North End that the next time we undertake to remove it, we will not confine our operations to the town, nor yet to its outskirts; but we will em- Australian continent, there are few villages brace the whole 5th Election District.

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Ladies and Gentlemen: On the western coast of Scotland where 'Ayry," meaning an eagle's nest-the river of the eagle's nest. Near its mouth and a contiguous harbor, long stood a contribute to your growth. hamlet which became a royal burg or town named from the river, and now about onethird as large as Lowell-the city of Ayr. During the wars of Robert Bruce it was one of his resorts, and was especially favored by him because he was there cured of leprosy. Oliver Cromwell made it one of the depots and headquarters of his nation? army in his attack upon Scotland, and one

of his old forts is now the Citedel of Ayr. But above all its distinctions, Ayr was the birth-place of the poet Burns. And may to the better education of the people, what a poet! What a voice has he given to all the endearments of home! How has he ple old mother Groton has set you, so hallowed the cottage and all it coversweans and wife, patches and poverty, beans, barley, ale, hardship and the poor man's toil. How he wraps with tenderness whatever he names, even his bleak leagues of pasture, the stubble field, ice, snow, sleet, and rain, brooks, birds, mice, thistles and heather. His Bonny Doon, John Anderson, my Jo John, Auld Lang Syne, and Highland Mary roll around the world in every ringing symphony with what is purest and best in human nature. His songs woo and melt the hearts of youth and courage to the overburdened by their lot. upon you with His perpetual blessings. His inspiration has set the affections to music in strains that are immortal.

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the spot his genius has sanctified.

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It would weary your patience to hear the

My friends,-you have chosen the name

mains to me, and, I trust, beyond that by measureless stretches of mountains and will not remedy the evil, because the crimes valleys, hills, plains, forests and prairies that are perpetrated are by no means, in ranges of South America. Former generasettled together where physicians were pose to cry down. It is the rum traffic we plenty and near at hand. Now, the people are after, and if the hotels are wholly are widely scattered, in many sections of port, and if the evil which grows out of the timely treatment of physicians cannot said traffic is greater than for a community be had; over large tracts of country good

to be deprived of a hotel, then we would or competent physicians cannot be had at adopt the motto of North End, and say of all. They cannot visit patients enough ple will always consult their own interests, I have spent my years in supplying, and I when they have the privilege to do so at the ballot-box, we want no better proof of laboratory makes every day some 630,000 ming majorities that were given from year a number equal to the population of fifteen rent rights of the people to decide at the every day (for sickness keeps no Sabbaths) be tolerated in their midst, was wrenched from them by the rum power. But the of a century. We all join in the jokes klux lodges abound; where there is an the morning woke very late to find the people will eventually have their rights. - about medicines as we do about the Doc- eternal Summer, and where the "niggers' house-tops covered with snow. My mother | Hear him again. He says those that are tor's mission to kill, the clergyman's was alone at the breakfast table, wearing a doing their utmost to remove the license insincerity and the lawyer's cheating. Yet brighter face than I remembered to have are actually doing an injury to the town | each of these labors among the most serious | ging in the market at eleven cents. "What seen her wear for many a long year. To and its inhabitants. That may do to "tell realities of life. Sickness and its attendant a fall, my countrymen!" There is constermy question concerning George, she replied the marines," or Hottentots, but not to the suffering are no joke, neither is the treat- nation among the planters, and ruin stares that he had been gone out an hour; where, intelligent readers of The Whig. We ment of them. This system of transport- in their faces. They bought guano at \$50 would ask him, What are the people of able relief, to be made available to the a ton, last year, and have already pawned The day passed, and he did not come; North East and vicinity depending upon people, must keep its remedies fresh in their next crop to pay for it. Although

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Junction, in Massachusetts, changed to my fellow men, and to deserve among the the former name by the Legislature of that afflicted and unfortunate, some regard for State, in honor of their distinguished fellow the name which your kind partiality hangs on these walls around me. We may look to be so completely changed, that we thought cine man," made the following address to forward with confident hope to the renown the crowds who essembled to honor him on you will gather under it, and the prosperity, which there is reason to trust the future has in store for you. Situated as you are here on one of the main arteries between t slopes into the Irish Sca, a river, rising the west and the cast, between the great on the mountains of the inner land, winds industries of the plough and the spindle down among the hills and empties into the you must aid in their exchanges and thrive Frith of Clyde. From remote time it has with them. Soon these channels will be been called Ayr from an old Scotch word opened wide and pouring through your precincts streams of men and merchandise that will need your furtherance and must

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your sure reward. Associated as you have made me with your weal and wo, I wish I might be allowed to contribute from my means such as they are, something towards this foun-

dation of the public good. Gentlemen, I have detained you too long. Oppressed with the fear, that I do not deserve the distinction you bestow, I pray maidens, bring solace to the sorrowing and God to make me worthier, and to smile

Mr. Editon:-In resuming my "causeries" to-day, I will right here set at rest any existing apprehensions on the part of my many friends about my personal safety. That noble institution, the Kuklux, about which the whole country seems to be again agitated shows the abodes of civilization and cities are, therefore, not as favorable a soil for its sinister modus operandi, as the history of my ancestors from one ancient backwoods. Here every opinion is toler-John of Ayr, then John Ayr, down through ated. You can be an Athiest, or a Freethe centuries to this Ayer now before you; lover, or a Mormon, or anything else, proproves even in Southern cities to be too strong a dose for the chivalric, high-toned gentleman to swallow, and that Yankee or foreigner, who should so far forget himself and set aside all decency, as to openly avow his Radicalism, would experience political I inherited for your town with an extraor- and social ostracism at the hands of our dinary unanimity, and have thereby con- educated, aristocratic Kuklux. Our Conferred an honor upon me, the proper gressional savans mean to legislate the acknowledgment of which I do not feel Kuklux out of existence. They cannot do assured that it is appreciated and that it organized body, or a secret society, they will be gratefully remembered with a living might get a chance to apprehend and punconcern. But the Kuklux is, to my notion, no society, whatever public opinion may consider it. Could a band of brutes be No sir. The brethren of the Kuklux frawish to prove that the kind of whisky that | ized nations of the globe were pent up on | ternity, as you may style it, have not joined the people are gulping down, at his respect the Eastern continent. Two or three hundan order, have not been elected, because table hotels, in North East, does not pro- dred years ago they leaked over into this; the committee reported favorable, or because duce the same effect as did the whisky that | few and fearfully at first, then more and | there was no objection against their charwas sold from these shantles, which were more but always in their settlements acter. They are Kuklux by birth, by their on the outside of the town? If so, let him | timidly hugging the Atlantic coast. With- devilish inclinations, and by ignorance .bring on his witnesses, whom he will have in the last two or three generations, they Strike at the root of the evil. Give us a no difficulty in finding, if he will take a have burst out, as it were, and over-run uniform national system of education, and walk out on our streets, especially on Sat- these vast continents of the West. Now you will succeed in extinguishing that social "abscess." One-sided party action

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Such moments we should be greeting As a sign of silent love. In the eyes the heart does dwell—

Yes, the eyes are not concealing, What the eyes you see revealing, That in words they need not tell. fulness.

A few days after, there came for Cyril

denly came to a stand-still. "What gate?" I asked.

"Oh Sara, Sara," wailed my cousin, 'we have lost the way!" and she began to

whelmed with dismay.
"Don't cry, Marion," I said looking at

mong them-knew how keenly this mar- still. Marion's tears were still flowing.

I tried to soothe the timid girl, but my teeth were chattering woefully, and I felt she could, but she did not succeed very well. the tears freeze on my checks. How long we passed weeping and wansituated yield to this feeling,-yet I was powerless to resist it; and almost simultaneously my cousin and I sank together. I

and the shouting of men's voices, one of "Here they are! Hurrah! Thank handle gathering for a moment strength "Those quiet folks always do something I saw the flash of a lantern in my eyes,

young man to take such a dreadful blow "Is it Sara?" said a voice close to my ear; and I answered, in a faint whisper, Marion told me after that she had no recollection of being found; but I had not still flowing. Guy and Captain Anesley, and two men

holding close converse. When her eyes fell upon me my mother sprang up joyfully. o Sara and stood at the side of her chair. keeper's wife, while the servants returned It is your own brother come back. Oh, It was nine o'clock when we were fairly Sara, my darling !" at home. Beyond a feeling of great wear-

> ful day in spite of the thaw. I did not want to go, so I hid myself in the library with Nicholas Nickleby, and prepared for a

> last night?" he said standing on the rug I told him I was pretty well, and thanked

I felt annoyed that the color came in my Captaie Anesley came one step forward on the rug.
"Sara," he said, and I caught the ring of pain in his tone, "you have seen how a woman has cast me off for my lack of gold.

a half-penny but my pay, and no expectations whatever; yet,-knowing you know all this, Sara, -I dare to tell you that I love

med my eyes.

ever knew-how bitter poverty was; and I thought, too, of poor mamma left all alone at home nursing her visions of bright-

The "some one else" was my "Cecil the workmen being under the influence of twelve millions of circulars to meet the Dauntless," wearing so glad a face that I intoxicating liquors; and we believe they public demand for this kind of information. hardly knew him. After the first joy of meeting was over, State, in every case where they can prove solid upon each other, make a pile eight Cyril placed in my hands a letter, which such damages resulted, directly or indi- and one-quarter miles high. The circulars

"My Dean Nephew:—Do not deem mo entirely insensible to the apparent injustice I have done you. I say apparent, because in reality it is not so great a wrong as it appears. True, I am married; but in the

"It is very good of him," I said, laying

was married. It was very sudden; but our life was

it best to get preliminaries over at once. "You see, Sara," said my mother, George is urging me to leave this house every day, and our cottage is ready; besides the school affairs must be attended to, and notices of dismissal written to the pupils. Then Flora's clothes must be prepared, for George insists on her going to Germany if she wishes; but how can George and I manage all this, with you and your captain idling about the place and hindering us?

Lately my dear mother had become quite grand in her clever management, and as of installing himself with our mother as

For The Cecil Whig. THE NORTH EAST RUM QUESTION.

Mr. Epiron :- Will you be so kind as to allow a humble individual space in your valuable paper to reply to an article headed "Defense of the Rum Traflic," over the signature of "North End," which appeared in The Whia of last week? if so, we would say that North End has undertaken to show that the prohibitory liquor law, which did exist, at one time, in North East, was an injury to said town and its inhabitants. We propose to show, that if the friends of the liquor traffic cannot produce better argument for its continuance, than North

should cease. North End says that the prohibitory law was the means of driving the liquor traffic to shanties outside of our town, which were kept mostly by men whose sole object was to make money; from which assertion, we presume, he infers that the shanties inside of the town are kept by men whose object is not to make money. He also referred to appropriate names which were given to those outside rum mills. Would to God of his home and his beloved river Ayr was that all rum holes had their appropriate names! let them be in town or out of town. These names, he says, will give you some idea of the places that bore them. Very true, North End; the very names they lelogram and surrounding the town is a bore, prevented respectable persons from visiting them. But none bore the name of "Red Toad." That is the name given to a school-house. He could safely say that we had more drunken men during the four years of prohibition, than we will ever through their vicissitudes of poverty and vided you are no Radical; for Radicalism have in any four years to come, providing they do not take the license from the borough. We cannot safely say any such thing; but, on the contrary, can safely say, that there is more drunkenness and profanity practiced here, on an average, in one week, than there were in ten during the time the nuisance was removed from our town. We assert that which we are prepared to prove by respectable witnesses. North End says that the only way to keep fully able to express. But I beg you to be it -at least not by force. Were it an the disreputable rum mills out of existence, is to allow one or two hotels to be kent in a respectable way in town. They interest in your prosperity while life re- ish the leaders, and so break up the whole can afford to keep the better class of whiskies, and will do it. Now we would like my children after me.

If this name has become noted among an argument? Does he wish to prove that the many that are worthier around you, if respectability could be attached to whisting is greatly due to its publicity. May I laws? Could there exist a uniformity of ky-drinking, that there would be less be permitted to state whence that came? purpose and a unity of action among them? whisky used as a beverage? and does he Until within a few centuries all the civil-

to conceal; and in the pause that succeeded soon be an opportunity. Sara, will you take from your brother's hand a dowry

sufficient to recall this needy lover of "George, Heaven bless you; but I could days, while this 'Cecil the Dauntless' Still I only said, in a martyrized tone, Give it to mamma, George; I could not

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For The Ccell Whig. Letter from Georgia. MACON, GA., March 18th, 1871.

by the looseness in the administration of our State laws, has nothing to do with party rivalry. Carrying concealed weapons s in this part of the country just as settled a custom as wearing trowsers, and amidst such a general warlike aspect of things, even your correspondent, as peaceable and law-abiding as you know him to be, has considered the propriety of arming himself with a Mitraillense "en miniature." But, nonseuse aside. You must break such

Could not your home-tired Colorado colonization be induced to pitch their tents in

but as we sat at tea a hasty knock sounded for their prosperity? Is it not the McCul- their memories. This is done by advertis- dearly acquired, it may be an excellent lesat the door, and George the next moment lough Iron Company's works? And what ing. Mark its extent. An advertisement, son for them, and induce them to not make any sacrifice whatever for me, and I burst into the room, followed close by some would become of North East, if these taking the run of the newspaper with entirely rely on cotton. Money matters works should cease operations? Now, we which we contract (some 1900 annually) is will be consequently tight during the Sum-"Here he is, Sara, the conquering here!" ask, who are doing the most to remove the struck off in such numbers, that when mer season, and business at a stand-still.

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JOE GLADING, Ladies' Hair Artist,

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the table were also reading their letters. I, among them, was roading one from my mother, when I caught the tones of Cap-

on to say, "My uncle informs me, sir, that

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Anesley a letter. It was at breakfast when he received it, and he smiled as he broke "It is from my uncle, sir," he said to Uncle Blamford. "I suppose he writes to tell me to expect him." He began perusing the letter,-many at

tain Anesley's voice, speaking to my uncle. The tones was somewhat strange, and his face was flushed. I noticed this, for I had glanced up quickly.
"Mr. Anesley bids me to tell you, he will be happy to accept your invitation, and will come to-morrow." Then with evident embarrassment, the captain went

he is married; so his wife will accompany Every one at the table was looking curiusly at the speaker. Some few-myself riage affected him. From looking with ntense interest at his face, I next turned my eyes to his betrothed wife. The tidings had affected her seriously. She appeared to be smothering her feelings as well as

Perhaps it was my fancy, but, from that

moment I thought that Uncle Blamford's

manner lost some of its cordiality to Cap-

tain Anesley, and my heart throbbed with

Sara's coolness to him. He did not appear so much cast down at his bad prospects as one would have imagined; but I overheard an old lady saying to my aunt that she believed he would do something desperate before long-take to drinking or gaming-perhaps even blow out his brains; and Aunt Blamford held up whom I knew. her hands, and screamed a little, lady-like

I pitied him! How I yearned to comfort him! I dared not own, even to myself, how much I loved him. The next afternoon, as I sat with Sara

calmly, but 'still water runs deep.' "

"I must refer you to my father, Captain "No, Sara," he said firmly; "it is your

"That is sufficient. Thank you." he

little thing to marry him, and will soon forget me," she said comfortably, as she I said no more. Her self-conceit and The next morning it was rumored that

"It is a long way, Sara, over the East

"I don't suppose it will be anything," said Marion, "and we shall be home in

the thought of descriting my mother that deterred me from linking my fate with his, and boldly braving poverty by his side. "I have done very wrong. 1 will tell mamma, and do as she advises in everything.' This thought was my only comfort,-to lay my penitent head in my mother's lap and tell her all my tale, imploring only her

I, who had vowed never to fall in love,

even with a prince, had done so with a

who was very fond of her.

eventful visit. This I did one week after

longer; and as one of us would suffice to

consent to the plan; for, truth to tell, I

a long day. And as for the other task, that too would be easy. Once let that sad dering I know not; but, after a time, there letter be written, and then I might know came upon us a feeling of numbness and deadly faintness. I have often read and been told how fatal it is when persons thus I was at home. The fly stopped with a jerk that nearly jolted me out of my seat. quite three doors lower down than our

There was no face at the Window to note

my coming. I stood with my hand on the

There was no need to knock; the door

for my task; then I entered.

pity and forgiveness for my folly. I knew she would not withhold either; she would

not reproach me much, but try to soothe

the heartache that would be mine for many

ras seldom fastened. I closed it after me, nd opened that of the little sitting-room. I had expected to find my mother alone, sitting, as she loved to sit, in the dusky light; but the sight that met my eyes was so startling that I stood as her tears were A stranger sat by her side, a tall man, broad-built and bronzed. One arm was

too overwrought to speak, stood silent. "Have you no welcome for me, Sara?" sked my brother, in deep tones, with a ring of old times mingling strangely with them: and he embraced me, still silent, for the joy and serrow of my life were mixed in such confusion. After tea we gathered round the fire and as we sat, something prompted me to speak, and tell them, all my trouble. I told

: I hid nothing from them. Not one

whit of my folly or weakness did I attempt

"Come and kiss him, Sara; it is George.

She fell upon my neck, weeping; and I,

I wept freely. Then, laying his hand on my head, my brother spoke kindly, ten-"Little sister," said he, "dry your tears, for I, too, have something to tell." I lifted my face, looking wonderingly at "Seven years ago," he continued. left England with something less than ten pounds in my pocket, and a heart full of bright hopes concerning a certain fortune, of which I was in search. Seven years is a long time. Some who had embarked in the same plan died at my side ; others, fail. ing, went home, weary and heart-sick; but worked on with good faith, and in possession of sound health, never doubting but that I should succeed, for the sake of the dear ones in whose name I had undertaken the task. One of these,"-and here George's voice grew even graver,-"one of these is gone from us to a better land; but for the others, thank Heaven, there is a good time in store for them. Sara, before you returned. I heard from our mother's lips the tale of your patience and labor, and of your self-sacrificing devotion to her. My own heart throbbed at the story, and I said to myself that the fruit of my toil would be well spent in rewarding such a good little sister. I did not dream there would so

For what do you think I have been working all these years, but to give pleasure to my dear ones? Perhaps you would advise me to endow a hospital immediately, and allow you to continue your pleasant recreation of school-keeping for the rest of your

"And why not?" he asked, smiling.

not take it," was all I could sob.

pines in obscurity."

take it." But George laughed, and told me to hold my tongue. I cried myself to sleep that night, and in she could not tell.

one else. ought to have done, and it was past five when we started for home. It had conwhen we started for home. It

that occasion:

plenty-of fortune and misfortune; how they have intermarried with England, Ireland and Scotland, and later with the Americans, who are an excellent mixture of them all.

the two evils choose the least, and let the many miles apart to live by their profeshotels slide. We tell you that it is a mis- sion, nor can they carry medicine enough take about a town being dependent upon with them on horseback for their requirehotels and whisky for prosperity. We ments. Hence has arisen in these modern tried the experiment in North East for times, a necessity for remedies ready at nearly four years, and found that it did hand, with directions for their use-a not injure us in the least to be without the present recourse for relief in the exigencies great conveniences which North End would of sickness, when no other aid is near. It have them to be; although we had some is a new necessity consequent upon the private boarding-houses. And as the peo- changed conditions of human life-a want the advantages which accrued from the potions or doses of our preparations .prohibitory liquor law, than the overwhel- These are all taken by somebody. Here is to year in favor of said law, until the inhecities as large as Lowell, taking them ballot-box, whether or not a misance should nor for once only, but again and again